# MAY SALES BEGIN MONDAY



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be likely to need this summer during this aving occasion and embraces every class of e finest organdies and Swisses

White Lawn, sheer wid worth 15c a yard -from 8 to 10. per yard.....

Blenched Muslin, 36 Inches wide, soft finish. worth 850 a yard-from 8 to 10. per yard......5C

Moreorized Oxford Walkings elegant assortment including all the very newest novelties, worth \$5 a yard—at. 50c

Waist Patterns

B fAUTIFILLY embroidered ast Patterns, put on in the boxes inches is plenty of in term for an entire which no has ter what type you desire to have it made; we get them a

th a'er tiem very \$1.49

White Mercerized Granite Cloth, a heautiful crepe-finish fabric, worth 50c a yd.-at. 30c Losq Cloth. 75c All-Brien Sheer White Cambric, 36 inches wide, worth 11 a 50c sard-at. White French Organdies, two yards mercerized fabric, new and st natterns, worth 40c a yard-at. 2

White Plane Sulting, warp welt worth up to 45c a yard— 10. ite Nainsook. White French Madras Waisting very fine quality, worth 390 Genuine St. Gall Embroidered Swiss wide, soft finish,

ock Special. 

Fancy Emb oldered French Reversiry, beautiful lace stripe or hem-stitched effects, superficioler com-hinations, worth up to \$2 a yard—at. 89c Finest Imported White Swiss, with block embroidered pin dots, 35C worth 65c a yard-at...... 35C 58-in. White Cambric Muslin, 10c quality-per yard...... o'clock we will put No. 6) White Berkeley Cam-pleces of the Im- bric worth 124c a yard-at 7

.30 Values at \$1.98 a Pair. me for Monday, a clear saving of a venue in a number of sciendid has both button and face the for dress occasions and therefore styles with flexible and fally adapted for street weir, the best face of the saving are the test \$1.98

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brold ed openwork 111 conds" of 25c

Embroideries.

## (IN BASEMENT)

CLEAN-UP of several of St. Gail's largest factories, bought by us at un-Monday, in the basement. Ther are imbro deries of almost every description, including Hamburg, Swiss and Nainsook E. ging and Inserting, also great quantities of Bending. They have slight imperfections, but the defects can hardly be noticed. The prices are less than hall.

10c Embroid ris -per yard 3c. 121/2c Embroideri s-per yard 5c. 20c Embroideries -per yard 71/5c. 25c Imbro deries-per yard loc.

### k Sale Monday.

know what siks are in greatest demand ness of these offerings. They are unquesa e fully a third lower than usual.

\$1.00 Silk Foulards, 59c a Yard. We guarantee every thread to be pure silk, and

assortment of colors is most complete. There the assortment of colors is most complete. There are nice slike with white ground and black figures—there is othing cooler for summer sear-the d same are small, medium and is refull 3 in. wide \$1.00 grade—sale Price, peryd.

\$4.25 Black Sink Grenadine, 75c a Yd. 4-inch Black Silk Grensdive in stripes of various sizes, also p'ain iron frame, a desirable black summer silk for separate skirts and rull costumes

## Great May Sale of Muslin Underwear

MONDAY morning we will usher in that great May event, our Annual Sale of Muslin Underwear. It is an occasion that warrants your buying generous quantities. Months ago we contracted for the surplus stocks of several makers of high-class garments. They are produced from the finest Nainsooks, Long Cloth and Cambrics, exquisitely trimmed with beautiful laces, embroideries and ribbons. The style effects are the cleverest ever conceived, equal in every respect to the homemade garments and undoubtedly have a more artistic finish.

It is a superb collection and we pride ourselves on the showing. Furthermore, we wish to impress you with the fact that these undermuslins are being sold for what the plain materials would cost you.

French and American Lingerie for June Wedding Trousseaux.

The feature of this May Sale is our display of dainty lingerie. The collection is a very comprehensive one and includes a great number of excellent illustrations of artistic designing and skillful needlework.

Night Gowns from \$2.25 to \$12.95. Corset Covers from \$1.25 to \$7.50. Chemises from 98c to \$8.95. Petticeats from \$2.25 to \$15.

Drawers from \$1.35 to \$7.50. Bridal Sets from \$4.50 to \$31.95.



An exact reproduction of some of the garments. (Sketched in the department,)

### Petticoats.

Night Gowns. Gowns made of cambric and muslin, V. Petticoats of fine muslin, India Linon square and surplice necks, trimmed with Gowns of cambric or extra fine muslin, low chemire, surplice and square necks. made with tucks, lace and several rows Gowns of fine Nainsook, Long Cloth cr Cambric, negligee chemise or slipover styles, sailor collars, trimmed with the Gowns of fine Long Cloth, Nainsook or

Cambric, new slipover style, trimmed with dainty Point de Paris lace and ribbons, full sleeves also other stells, 113 values at .... \$1.49 other stells, 113 values at .... \$1.49 Gother for French Edwoods and Long Other many hundrome designs, with several rows of the open embroidery and Point de Paris of Val. laces and wash ribbons. \$2.25

Summer Millinery.

Grand Exhibit and Opening Monday.

in hats at \$4.98, \$5.98, \$7.98 and \$9.98 than the average millinery

stores do in hats that cost 50 per cent more.

May Sole of Untrimmed Millinery.

Navy, white and brown hats, all the

new flat effects in rough straws,

worth fully 98c-50 dozen on 50c sale Monday-choice....

Burnt Straw Tam O'Shanter Crown

Women's Vests.

Women's fine liste thread ribbed

Vests, low neck and sleeveless, lace

open-work, silk taped neck and

arms, in white, pink and light blue

-worth 35c a garment, on sale

Fiats, worth 98c-

styles, Sic values, at ..... Petticoats with deep knee flounce of India Linon, finished, with three rows insertions of Torchen lace and lace figure, others with emphysidery floures and dust routies, 11.25 values, at... 98C

Petticoats with deep-knie flounce of In-dia Limon, inished with heavy Cluny lace insertion and flounces, others with Scotch embroideries and soft unity lace flounces. 

Petticeats of sheer Long Cloth, deep flare flounce of dainty Point de Paris in-sertion between tucks, medallons, rib-ton beading, also others with deep Cuny, lace and Scotch and English em-

OUR millinery exhibit this week

ever. The exclusiveness of the models

and the unlimited variety will tend

to awaken attention and evoke ad-

miration. We lay particular stress

on our splendid showing of the popu-

lar priced trimmed hats, and desire to

impress you with the fact that we

put more style, elegance and quality

Fruits and Flowers.

great and splendid-variety of

Geraniums, Popples, Grapes, Cherries, Daisles, Foliage, Holly, etc., trimmings that usually sell for 50c a bunch—

all on sale at just Half, 25c

Men's Underwear.

Men's fine liste thread and Balbrig

gan Shirts and Drawers, in solid

colors and fancy-worth 50c and

65c a germent, on sale from 8 to

10. on main floor,

Monday we will place on sale a

will be of greater interest than

Drawers. Drawers of good mustin, ruffle of fine cambric, hemstitched, yoke hand. 19c

open or closed, umbrella or straight styles; a great variety. Drawers of fine soft cambric or muslin, Torchon isco insertion and deep lace

Drawers of soft muslin, trimmed with

embroidery and lace flounces, yoke band,

Drawers of extra quality cambric or Long Cloth, umbrella and straight styles, trimmed with fine faces or embroideries,

Drawers of the Namsook and Long Coth. umbrella and straight styles, tr'mmed Cluny laces blind embroideries and

### Corset Covers,

Corset Covers of good cambric, three bias rows of Torchon lace, full fronts, finished with lace on neck and sieeves, 39c values..... Corset Covers of fine cambric, full French fronts, four rows wide Torchon insertion across front between clusters

of fine tucks, riobon beading, finishe with lace on neck and sieeves, 65c values. 49 Corset Covers of French Nainsook, full fronts, trimmed with four rows of fine Valenciennes lace insertions between ribbon bending, lace on neck and sleeves, 68c values. 69c

Chemises. French Chemises of good muslin hand embroiderel, a variety of patterns, also rekirt chemises of dutary cambric with Point d'Esprit flounces

98c and ribbons ... Skirt Chemises of dainty mains ok and India Linen, Marguerite and other styles, dia Linen, Marguerite and other trimmed with lace insertion, en eries gaid ribbons; several styles \$1.98

#### COLONIES CORDIALLY BRITISH WAR OFFICE AGAIN ON THE RACK

Spirited Debate on the Somaliland French President Wins the Affect Expedition and the Government Is Worsted.

"FIGHTING ITALY'S BATTLES."

Lives of Gallant Englishmen Sacri-

ficed to "Aimless Inaptitude"

-Mullah Had Not Invaded

English Possessions.

BY HERBERT PAUL.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

Mr. Balfour delights, the vote on the army

estimates was put down for Thursday; not

because the Government wanted the money,

but for the purpose of raising an academic

An amendment for the nominal reduction

n the vote was rejected by the full strength

of the Ministerialists, and so far as the real

policy of the Government is concerned, if in-

ly drifting, the country is not much the

The debate began with a ludicrous game

of cross purposes. The representative of

the Foreign Office not unnaturally supposed

he would be attacked for sending the ex-

pedition against the Mullah beyond the lim-

its of the British protectorate in Somali-

Lord Cranborns seems to believe that the

unity of the Liberal party, which exists in

the imagination of the Liberal journalists,

is a solld fact. If so, he was undeceived on

Thursday. Mr. Charles Hobhouse took pre-

cisely the opposite line and condemned the

against the Mullah months, and even years,

CRANBORNE ROUTED.

In these circumstances Lord Cranborne was so bewildered that he adopted the ar-

guments of the league against aggression

and assured the committee that it was very

dangerous for the trustees of a great Em-

pire to be guided by the "man on the spot."

For the "man on the spot" thinks there

is no other spot, worth considering. This

view has to be corrected from Downing

for not having proceeded

land, and he had prepared his defense ac-

deed they have a policy and are not mer-

wiser than before.

debate on the campaign in Somaliland. The result was not impressive.

London, May 2 .- (Copyright, 1903.) -By one

those curious arrangements in which

#### tions of His People Wherever He Goes.

PEASANTS PROTECT THE MONKS

RECEIVE M. LOUBET

Drive Away the Sheriffs and Magistrates Who Attempt to Close Monasteries-Army Officers Resign.

BY J. CORNELY.

PECTAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK Paris, May 2.-(Copyright, 1908.)-This week, politically, has two sides, quite distinct and very different-an external side. brilliant, golden and joyous, and an internal

side, sad and gloomy.

The external side is the journey of President Loubet in Algeria and Tunis, with the thousand favorable incidents by which he has been surrounded from the reception of foreign navies to the homage, apparently sincere, rendefed by the native population of the two great French Mediterranean colonles

There were the ovations so well merited which have been showered upon this fine man, whose perpetual good will finds daily new formulas to express the sentiments of tardy, memorable and merited of the mem. ory of the statesmen who gave to this country Tunis and Tonquin, and who died londed with outrages and crushed by calumnies, precisely because he initiated the acts which cover with gloom what I have called

In fact, while M. Loubet has been pre-

and receiving evations, the Combes Minis-

try has been carrying out the application

of the law against the congregations amid

the protests of bishops and amid difficul-

ties raised by attempted popular move-

ments Most of the bishops refused to ar-

der the closing of chapels, which had notbeen authorized by previous decrees and, in

many places, the peasants threw stones at

the civil authorities who were charged with

notifying the refractory communities of

It was at the Grande Chartreuse that the

most violent scenes took place, and, conse-

quently, the interest in the resistance was

concentered there. The Chartreux Fathers

are the veritable feudal barons of Dauph-

iny. Their liqueur industries bring them

in nearly \$600,000 yearly, give them an enor-

mous influence and provide for them a

see the peasants of the vicinity massed in

the snow around their monastery to defend

them, drive away with stones the Sheriffs

that is to say, by armed force, with the

sappers and miners at the same time to

guard the road. Two squadrons of dragoons

alding the mounted police.

vere sent from Chambery, charged with

This mobilization was marked by an unfortunate incident. The Colonel of dragoons

carried out the orders which he received.

Captain, who commanded one of the squad-

rone, followed his Colonel's example. It

should be stated that this is not an act of

insubordination, for the officers did not

ditions involves pothing disagreeable. It ! even preferable, for it is better that dis-

The coming week will belong entirely to

the King of England, Edward VII, the

guest of Paris. The King of England will

eceive in Paris the respectful and sympa-

thetic welcome which are merited both by

his cordial personal relations with Paris

contented officers leave the army.

and Magistrates. It was necessary to nemplish their expulsion manu malitary,

patronage.

siding at fantasies, witnessing illuminati

the internal side of our week.

around neck and sleeves -worth 49c a garment-8 to 10 for ..... 25c

Only 2 to a customer.

fshed with hemstitching, worth 49c, from 8 to 10, on second floor, choice of all sizes from 2 to 12 years, at......25c Only two to a customer.

> street. In short, Lord Cranborne made not his own speech, but Sir Robert Reid's, and left Sir Robert very little to say. But why are we at war with the Mullah?

That was the point which almost escaped attention until Mr. Broderick arose and gave a most perfunctory answer even for The Mullah had not invaded British Terri

tory or shown the smallest disposition to do If he menaced any European power, it was Italy, and Italy kindly left him to us. He might, however, have attacked us if we had not attacked him. The friendly tribe were larmed by his behavior, so it was decided to punish him by anticipation. The force was too small. The lives of many gallant Englishmen were sacrificed to aimless was confi.don.

Mr. Brice thinks we should be very much obliged to Italy for allowing us to fight her battles, and Mr. Broderick holds, with more ceived from Italy the assistunce to which

Mr. Asquith, in a sensible and practical speech, suggested rather late in the day, ing put on the retired list under such the west coast of the Red Sea would have been the true means of crippling the Mullah's offensive operations, and Mr. Broderick, with all the optimism of the War Office, described General Manning's position as

perfectly satisfactory. The War Office is easily pleased with it

#### KING AND QUEEN MAY GIVE FANCY DRESS BALL

HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, May 2-(Copyright, 1902.)-One still hears all kinds of talk about the coming season. What royalty is going to do to brighten things up, but nothing very defi-nite seems settled.

There is an idea of a great fancy-dress ball being given by the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace. This would, of course, be a magnificent sight, such a thing not having occurred in many years; indea slice the early days of the Victorian reign, but the amount of good it would do to trade is almost inconceivable. There is talk also of a ball at Windsor Cartle during Ascot week. but nobody seems to have any definite knowledge of it, though many things will be settled next week after the King has re-

After all there will only be two really prearranged quadrilles at Mrs. Adair's ball on the 11th in which American women will The Shamrock quadrille, as arranged, is to be danced entirely by Irish people. The men will wear hunting evening dress and the sight should be very beautiful, for the

ballroom is a charming one.

Some beautiful and extremely expensive dresses will be worn, it is told. The Prin-cess Hatzfeldt, formerly Miss Huntington will appear as the Queen of Sheba, Her-dress has cost \$2,000. Eady Warwick, as Marie Antoinette, in the dress she wore the great Warwick Castle ball. Mrs. Adair will appear in the beautiful Empire dress she wore at the Durbar fancy-dress ball in

It is quite likely that Mrs. Parker Deacon and her second daughter, who makes her debut this year and is said to be very love-ly, may come to London for the season, but it is not yet settled whether she will take a house or go to a hotel.

#### **FIRED THREE SHOTS** AMONG THE WORSHIPERS.

SPECIAL BY CARLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC Vienna, May 2.—(Copyright, 1908.)—St. Ste-phen's Cathedral has just been the scene of a terrible crime. During mass, when the church was filled with people, a young among the worshipers.

The first two bullets failed to do any

The first two bullets falled to do any damage, but the third hit Professor Jacob Jurospek in the breast, and he sank to the ground in a dying condition.

Some of the congregation then seized the man, and, after a severe struggle, wrested the weapon from his grasp. Meanwhile, a panic ensued in the church and, during the general rush for the door, several women were knocked down and injured.

On being examined by the police the man was identified as an electrician named Karl Friedrich Hagen. There is evidence that he is mentally deranged. Late to-night the church was reconsecrated.

#### MAUD ADAMS LIVES IN TENT IN EGYPTIAN DESERT.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.
London, May 2.—(Copyright, 1903.)—Miss Maude Adams, who left London some weeks ago for the far East, has returned to Cairo after having had the novel experience of living in a tent for six days in the Egytlan desert.

society and the friendship which the two great nations of France and Eng-ROYAL ACADEMY OF

ARTS OPENS TO-MORROW. HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. HERALD AND THE ST. LOCIS REPUBLIC.
London, May 2.—(Copyright, 1966.)—The
one hundredth and thirty-fifth exhibition of
the Royal Academy of Arts opens its doors
on Monday at Burlington House. Taking
it all together this year's show is undouotedly of a higher order of merit than that of last year, although there is no one canvase that stands out pre-eminent.

Among the portraits are those of Mr. John S. Sargeant. A typical canvass, his picture of Lady Evlyn Cavendish has the picture of Lady Evlyn Cavendish has the face full of character. The same artist's portrait of Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, the American wife of the Colonial Secretary, is in his happiest style. Mrs. Chamberlain is painted in a white dress, a touch of color being given by a blue wrapper. Her features express that serenity of disposition that is one of her most charming gifts.

A picture that will attract attention is by Mr. John F. Bacon, showing the late Archbishop Temple in the act of giving homage to King Edward upon the occasion of the coronation at Westminster Abber. It will be remembered that the vancrable prelate was overcome at this stage of the prelate was overcome at this stage of the ceremony and the King's attitude as he stretches forth his hands shows the utmost

solicitude. "The Gate of Inferno," by Mr. Albert Goodwin, is very original. High buttressed battlements with peaked towers reach up into a swirling mass of gray clouds, through which burst lurid fiames while, at the bottom, an endless procession of mea and women pass into the unknown.

#### SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENTS WITH RADIUM BROMIDE,

HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPURLIC. London, May 2-(Copyright, 192)-There is a shop in Morton street, where radium, or the nearest approach to it, is obtainable, radium bromide, near new new hards.

or the nearest approach to it, is obtainable, radium bromide, may now be bought. But as only about an ounce has yet been manufactured, would-be purchasers must hurry up. The price works at about \$1.500,000 an ounce.

It is the cost of making, rather than the actual scarcity of the radium itself, which is responsible for the price. The man who at present is selling radium is a dealer in scientific appliances. His customers for radium, which is being manufactured by two German firms, are scientific men, who have German firms, are scientific men, who have bought a few milligrams each for experi-

mental puposes.

One medical man, it is stated, is experimenting with this radium bromble in an endeavor to find out whether it may be of

DEPLORE DECLINE

## OF CUISINE FRANCAISE

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW TOILS HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Farls, May 2.—(Copyright, 1963.)—The annual exposition culinaire has just closed in the Tuilleries Gardens, and a wall has gone up from the Paris press on account of the decline in the culsine Francaise. The principal prizes were awarded to famous Ital decline in the cuisine Francaise. The principal prizes were awarded to famous Italian cooks, French chefs falling shirt of the standard of former years.

It is pointed out that the Americanization of Paris and France has led to a gradus neglect of the delights of the table. The is particularly evidenced by the closing a historic restaurants on the boulevaria.

# ey-Saving Occasion Without Equal.



nink decoration—

Ale or Beer Glass, thin lead

Refrigerators. 85c No. 106-Ice capacity 26 lbs., Sale Price

## May Sale of Curtains, Etc.

MAGNIFICENT assortment of the very newest designs in Lace Curtains, A both foreign and domestic goods, on sale at prices that establish our pre-eminence as value givers. There is a clear saving of a third.

Brussels and Irish Point Lace Curtains, made on fine bobbinet, with handsome borders, spachtel designs, size 60x54 inches—these are very high-grade goods—on sale from \$10 18, on third floor, per sample.	Taffeta Drapery-50 inches wide, in rich colorings, suitable for portieres, uphoistering, screens, etc., worth 25c a yard-from 8 to 10, on third floor, per yard
White Madras Lace Curtains. \$1.19	Plain or fancy Slikoline, 19c grade- 5c
Cable Net Bonne Femme Cur- tains, worth \$2.5-for	White or fancy Drapery Swiss. 71/20
French Guipure Lace Curtains, \$1.98	Opeque Window Shades, without 12c
Cable Net Bonne Femme Lace Curtains, worth \$4.50— \$2.98 for. \$2.98 for. \$3.50 kept Lace Curtains, \$3.50 kept Brussels Lace Curtains, worth \$5.00 a pair—at. \$3.98 Genuine Remaissance Lace Curtains, worth \$5.50 a pair—at. \$4.50 slik Corded Arabian Lace Curtains, worth \$5.50 a pair—at. \$5.50 Genuine Cluny Lace Curtains, worth \$5.50 a pair—at. \$6.00 lrish Point Lace Curtains and Bonne Femmes, worth \$10.00— \$7.50 for. \$7.50 kept Brussels Brussel	Furniture Slip Covering, worth 25c a yard—at.  Heavy woven plain Denim, worth 25c a yard—at.  15c  14d Reversible Tanestry Table Covers, worth 35c—at.  "Seconds" of Nottlingham and Lace Curtains, full width and length—at.  French Sateen Mantel or Plano Lambrequins, worth \$8c—at.  French Guipure and Brussels Net Lace Curtains—each.  Reversible Fancy Colored Madras \$1.35.  160-inch Tapestry, heavy quality, worth \$1.25 a yard—at.  Door Panels of Irish Point Lace. \$1.15

### \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1,00 Corsets for 69c.

WE were fortunate in securing for our May Sale one case of the celebrated R. & G. Corsets, which we bought at about half price because they are discontinued numbers. Among the lot you will find elegant Batiste and Summer French Coutille Corsets, mostly in all sizes; medium and short lengths, in the new straight fronts-positively none worth less than \$1 and most of them worth \$1.25 and \$1.50-

choice of all .......



## Sale of Carpets and Rugs.

T IS with a feeling of pleasurable satisfaction that we present such values as these. We know that they will stand the test of competition and are loud in our acclaim that they are the best values obtainable in the city. Genuine Kashmier Rugs, size 9x12 Extra quality China Matting, nearly

worth fully \$15.00 -Special Sale Price... \$11.98 Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12 feet, Rugs made of samples of Wilton velsplendid rauge of beautiful patterns, vet and Azminster, carpets, nicely worth fully \$38.00- \$22.50

lagrain Art Squares, size 9x12 feet. Wilton Velvet and Axminster Carexcellent grades, worth fully \$5.50-Price .... \$3.60

feet, reversible, perfect fast colors, 200 rolls, regular 25c grade - on per yard .....

> fringed ends, size 27x54 \$1.25 inches, worth \$2-for... pets, in a splendid line of new patterus, worth \$1,50 a yard- 98C en sale at .....

china 100-piece Dinner Set, three dried hardles and knobs—

source worth \$13.95

Made by the "Guerney" Mfg. Co., Fon dried hardwood, zinc lined, removable drain ploe and fron trap. For a low-priced Refriguration of the superior to any on the market—three special sizes for Monday— Set, with Jar, filled-in dec. No. 405—Ice capacity 100 lbs., 

\$9.98 Sale Price

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birch, oak finish, 30 inches high, 39c

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schem-Richellings, height of head 52 inches, foot 43

inches, finished in all colors
Special for Monday

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inches, finished in all colors
Special for Monday

Dresser-Made of solid oak, highly polished, have drawers, beveled

Schem-Richellings, height of head 52 inches, foot 43

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Sche cups and Saucers, worth 11 Combination Mattress -\$8.98

\$4.98 Stationary Go-Cart—Body made of F wood, golden oak finish, \$2.75 steel wheel Monany.

Reclining Go-Carts Made of fine select India reed, heavy reed roll body and front dash, automobile gear, enameled and striped, steel wheels with rubber cushion tires, cane, seat and back, upholsstered in cordurary, with fine silk satin merasol filmed, with deep tuifed.